

HELLO BILL

Tonight's TONIGHT

NO MAN'S LAND

Rothwell Gymnasium

7:45 p. m.

DANCING and FOOD

American Legion and Veterans of
Foreign Wars

New Columbia Records for June

- | | |
|---|--------|
| That Wonderful Kid From Madrid. (Osborne)
Al Jolson Comedian. Orchestra Accompaniment | A-2913 |
| I'll see You in Cuba. (Berlin) Jack Kaufman, Tenor solo. Orchestra accompaniment | |
| Swanee (Medley One-Step). Introducing "Come to the Moon." (Gershwin)—Columbia Dance Orchestra | A-2905 |
| Left All Alone Again Blues. Medley Fox Trot. Yerkes Jazzamba Orchestra | A-6148 |
| Delilah. Medley Waltz. Columbia Orchestra. Chas. A. Prince, director | A-6147 |
| Hold Me. Fox Trot. (Hickman & Black) Introducing "Midnight Maid."—Art Hickman's Orchestra | A-2899 |
| Dance With Me Again. One Step (Wallace) Art Hickman's Orchestra | |

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Columbia Theater

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN

In
"Why Smith Left Home"

Bray Comic

Topics of the Day

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PEGGY HYLAND

in
"The Girl in Bohemia"



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CONVENTION JOURNAL IS WRITTEN BY HAND

State Historical Society Has
Original Copy of Constitutional Meeting in '75.

NUMBERED 900 PAGES

Manuscript Is in One Large
Bulky Volume and a Small
Supplement.

The original journal of the Missouri Constitutional Convention of 1875 is temporarily in the possession of the State Historical Society. Written in the days before typewriters came into use and when penmanship was a fine art and thoroughly entrenched in the course of study as one of the "three R's," this old manuscript is a good record of the age from which it came. There is hardly a blot in it. For page after page the proceedings of the convention are set down in a beautiful, even and easily legible handwriting with a skillful shading adding to its attractiveness. It is a bulky work, too, of about 900 large ledger-like pages which are bound in one large volume and a smaller supplement.

Though much of the journal is dry it has things of interest as well. At one time a resolution was introduced, which, if embodied in the constitution, would have restricted the course of study of the public schools to only five or six subjects, with reading, writing, and arithmetic as the main courses.

When it was proposed that everyone taking the oath of office should swear that he had not obtained his office by unlawful means, one of the crushing arguments used to defeat the measure was that of a representative who rose to declare that his feeling in the matter was that of a certain lawyer who said that he had lost all respect for his client because having stolen a horse this client had scruples about swearing to a lie to save himself from conviction.

The lure of office seemed to offer small attraction to the members of this convention. When it started to organize, repeated calls were made for nominations for president but none were forthcoming. Finally the balloting started without any nominees and on the sixth ballot Waldo P. Johnson of St. Clair County was elected president.

The journal's usual home is in the office of the secretary of state, but the State Historical Society has it for purposes of publication. It will go to the printer about the middle of the month and will be ready for distribution in December. Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the society, says that it is being published for three reasons; to make sure that the sources of their fundamental law are not lost to three and a half million people; to furnish lawyers and judges a means of knowing what the convention meant by the provisions which it put in the Missouri constitution and to let the journal shed what light it may upon the struggle between those who want a new Constitution and those who do not.

TRAINING TO BE FARMERS

Disabled Soldiers Take Courses in Vocational Agriculture

One hundred and twenty-five disabled soldiers are enrolled in the course of vocational agriculture of the College of Agriculture of the University. Although physically unfit for manual labor, these men, according to Prof. Theo Sexauer, in charge of vocational agriculture, are taking training which will make them useful on the farm.

A select course has been prepared for the needs of the disabled soldiers. Commercial agriculture and farm management have been simplified along vocational lines. The disabled soldiers finishing these courses may

A Harris Luncheon
In a Harris Booth

Makes the Afternoon
Task Seem Lighter

The Cool Air

Makes a Sharp Contrast
To Summer Heat

The Good Food
The Correct Service
Add to Your
Satisfaction.

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return to the farm and handle the inside problems of agriculture leaving the field work to other workers.

The enrollment in the course is growing, according to Professor Sexauer. The greatest enrollment was recorded after the winter term. Many of the soldiers work in other branches of the University besides those offered them by the College of Agriculture. A number of them attend the School of Journalism and the School of Commerce and Public Administration.

"NO MAN'S LAND" IS SUCCESS

Play Will Be Repeated Tonight in Rothwell Gymnasium.

"Hey! Hey! Getcher box of candy." "Have yer fortunes told by a gypsy-wine gypsy," yelled the "barkers" at "No Man's Land" last night. The entertainment was under the auspices of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It will be repeated tonight at Rothwell Gymnasium.

Drink stands, dance hall, everything was there. At one side was a large collection of war souvenirs. There were handgrenades, swords, rifles, bombs, helmets and a big marble tablet presented by Kaiser Wilhelm to the Sixth Bavarian Infantry at St. Mihiel.

Dr. Knudson Returns From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Knudson have returned to this country after a nine-months stay in Europe. Dr. Knudson established a department of plant physiology in the University of Spain at Madrid. He was a member of the Biological Society of the college in Barcelona. Dr. and Mrs. Knudson travelled in Spain and in parts of France for three months and spent the remaining six months in Paris. Dr. Knudson has

been professor of plant physiology at Cornell University for eight years and will return to his work there. Mrs. Knudson is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa R. Ingels of East Broadway.

Hippodrome Lot Cleaned and Leveled

The lot at the corner of Christian College avenue and Walnut street,

formerly occupied by the Hippodrome, is being cleaned up and leveled off by the owner, William E. Farley, so that it may be used for a building lot.

Gold had no value until it was mixed with brains. Insure your brains and money-making ability in the New York Life. Call W. G. Stephenson for an appointment. 8-236-238



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